NO TIME FOR WARRANTS. Just as Carrio Was to Wed the and Her Folks Were Arrested. From the Clacinnati Enquirer. Arrested on her wedding day.

This was the unpleasant experience of Miss Carrie Keselbach yesterday morning. She is 21 years old and lives with her its at No. 137 Seicto street. For some on between the Kisselbach family and the family of Andrew Reusing, who lives next door. Frod Kisselbach had slapped Henry, the son of Reusing. Kisselbach was arrested and fined \$10. Then followed the arrested and fined \$10. Then followed the arrested the state of t lowed the arrest of the opposition before Squire Tyrrell. The latter gave them good neighborly advice and everything was thought to be over.

In the meantime Miss Kisselbach be-

same engaged to be married to Will Bader of No. 132 Bates avenue. The wed-Bader of No. 132 Bates avenue. The won-sing was set for yesterday. Great prepa-rations had been made. About 10 o'clock Miss Carrie began to dress for the core-mony. Her intended was down town getting the license and everybody was happy. But away down town a man was sitting in 'Squiro McGranaban's office. He was chuckling and teiling his troubles to the clerk. Then the clerk got a warrant and wrote a few lines. The man raised his right hand and swore. Then he walked out. The man was Reusing. He put up \$5 and swore that he was afraid that Fred Kisselbach and his son Fred and his daughter Carrie were going to kill his son Henry, so he swore out the peace warrant. No one at the 'squire's office knew that Miss Carrie was going to get married and his farme was going to get married and his carrie was going to get married and his carried and h

Miss Carrie was going to get married, and Constable Benninger thought it was an ordinary case. So he went up Scioto street to serve the warrant. When he enered the house he saw that something was up, but could not understand what it was. came down dressed in her wedding cos-tume. Then he asked for the father and son. When they were all together he made his mission known, and placed them un-der arrest. Miss Carrie fainted. Mrs. Kisselbach, hearing the noise, ran down stairs, and when she heard of the trouble she also fainted. Miss Carrie was revived, and taking off her welding dress, she accompanied the officer with her father and brother. While they were at court the intended husband arrived. When he learned what had taken place he was furious. But the trio gave bond and were released, and went back home

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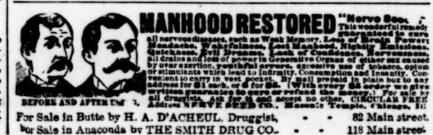
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